MOTORMAN CATLETT MAKES FINE RECORD

Operates Car 600,000 Miles in Twenty-Five Years Without a Single Accident.

If absolute safety is to be found anywhere it is right here on the streets of this city. Figures can be twisted to prove any statement, but to show why Richmond is the one safe bet, con

why Richmond is the one safe bet, consider record of Charles Maurice Cattett, of 2601 Semmes Avenue, Woodland Heights, motorman on the Hull Street line of the Virginia Railway and Power Company.

Mr. Catlett—or "Father" as he is universally known—is entering on his tweny-fifth year of service with the company and during that time not an injury has been received by him nor injury has been received by him, nor has he been in any accident in which his employers have been compelled to disburse any money in damages. This record may be equalled, but rarely is it

During his service with the traction company, "Father" has driven his car more than 600,000 miles. At present his daily average is slightly under 100

miles, seven days a week.

Mr. Catlett was first employed by the old horse car line in 1888. About that time the electric line, the first in the world, was put into operation, and "Father" was shortly afterwards transferred to the new system. While not ferred to the new system. While not claiming to be the oldest man in point of service with the company, he is probably the dean of the mechanical department. Since going with the company, Mr. Catlett has operated cars on every line in the city and his record



him, there has never been a complaint pany, Mr. Catlett has operated cars on every line in the city, and his record has been such that it is held as an example to new men, hundreds of whom have received their training at his ever known, and Mr. Bryce has been with the company for eighteen years. George Washington became famous His books show "Father's" record to be by crossing the Delaware once. Charles absolutely clean, and put him down as Maurice Catlett has crossed the "Jeems" close to 400,000 times in the company.

"Jeems" close to 400,000 times in the past twenty-five years, his dally average now being thirty-six crossings, or nearly 14,000 annually. He is so well-known that even the fish have become acquainted with him by his many trips across their front lawn. If he has an enemy in the world, he is not aware of the fact. With the countless thousands who have ridden safely behind

than was expected or intended at the beginning. There is now seen to be beginning. There is now seen to be beginning. There is now seen to be a clear-cut division between those who signed the agreement and those who did not sign the agreement regarding the so-called eugenic marriage. In many minds there is much misapprehension as to the cause or causes for this disagreement among the clergy of the Episcopal Church in this city. But why the disagreement? Why the difference of opinion in regard to so great a subject, touching as it does the very fountain of our manhood and womanhood? Why is it that some have so readily entered into this agreement and others have so stoically refused to do so? It is just here: The question that has divided the clergy is this—"What is the most effective method for getting at the bottom of the trouble? How can we best save the very surface the very?"

Becure from the lamily physician of his intended bride," etc.

Diocese Couldn't Act.

Now, the Diocese of Virginia, and no other diocese, could pass a law in regard to this subject. Only the general convention (meeting every three years), could legislate in such a matter; and what has the general convention said? Canon 88, I.: "Ministers of this church shall be careful to secure the observance of the laws of the State governing the civil contract of marriage in the place where the service shall be performed." And again, in Canon 38, IV. (speaking of disciplining certain married couples): "If they have been married otherwise than as God's Word and the discipline of this church allow."

The state has not spoken; hence, we

method for getting at the bottom of the trouble? How can we best save the man and protect the woman?"

One party says, "Demand of the man a certificate of purity, vouched for by the bride's family physician. We have the sanction of the church. The way is open for men to go forward with the church's Godspeed along the paths in which their conscience bids them go."

this church allow."

The state has not spoken; hence, we are not disobeying the law and discipline of the church if we refuse to sign.

The signers of this agreement had just as much right to enter into such an agreement before the resolution

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It is a fact, however, that no

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we must admit that any group of min-

Protagonists Are Visionaries and Unsupported by Church, Says Mr. Lewis.

Admitting a clean-cut division he invention when the state greatering the current protection in the state greatering that the current protection in the state greatering the marries of the care in the care in the care in the current protection in the state greatering the marries of the state greatering the marries of the care in the current protection in the state greatering the state greatering the current protection in the state greatering the state greatering the current protection in the current protection in the state greatering the current protection in the state greatering the current protection in the delay of conscious to the current protection in the delayed conscious to the current protectio

Police Move Against Early Morning Prowlers in Shockoe Valley. The police of the First District instituted a campaign yesterday against ing up 'two suspects. Patrolman Sweet was standing at the corner of

Clark Fatally Injured.
Savannah, Ga., July 13.—H. A. Clark, connected with the Bradstreet Mercantile Agency, is in a dying condition

WRITERS FARING WELL IN GOVERNMENT JOBS

Washington, July 13.-President tor of legal works. Woodrow Wilson is an author. In his Cabinet Secretary of State William J. is an author of historical works. been made, sacrifices endured and money expended as now to give the rising generation the best to be had.

It is a fact, however, that no It is a fact, however, that no matter how proficient one may be in language, science, history, or even classics, there is a marked incompleteness in your child's education unless it masters music. If you have neglected this important subject in the past, get right to-day and let us furnish the instrument for instruction.

the Interior Franklin K. Lane was a reporter, correspondent in the West of the Interior Franklin K. Lane was a reporter, correspondent in the West of the Grand Rapids Herald; owner of the Gran

this administration in the matter of appointments.

The fact that the President and his Cabinet have wielded the pen so handsomely in the past and are disposed to be so gracious to the members of their former profession, however, does not tell the whole story of the rise of the writer to the top of the ladder of public fame in Washington. There are about sixty men with that sort of axnic lame in Washington. There are about sixty men with that sort of experience behind them in the halls of Congress.

New Hampshire—Senator J. H. Gallinger, a printer in early life.

New Jersey—Representative R. G.

Editors Entering Politics.

For some unknown reason the edi-corial sanctum has been invaded by the thor. political bee to an extent hitherto unisters may at any time simply agree, known in the history of the national after a certain date, not to perform capital, and the net results show that the ceremony for a man who is a drunkard, nor who is a habitual liar, nor who is an idle spendthrift. It is one thing for the church to legislate, and quite another thing for a group of ministers to agree on a certain method of procedure, regardless of the law of state and church; or, rather, lack of law.

Peril of Impure Matiog.

Let us away with broad generalities, the editors and writers of all kinds and

the early morning bread thleves who have been annoying the lower Main Street section and succeeded in rounding up 'two suspects. Patroxman

Sweet was standing at the corner of Seventeenth and Franklin Streets early yesterday morning and saw a white man, F. C. Bradley, open the bread box in front of George Bannister's store, which had just been alled by a baker's messenger, and rebread box in front of George Ban. in the House which bloke the filled by a baker's messenger, and refilled by a baker's messenger, and rebest newspaper in his district, delivbest newspaper in his district, delivmove a bag of bread. The officer immediately placed him under arrest.

Patrolman Eacho stumbled across

William Pandolph colored grouphing William Randolph, colored, orouching under the Richmond and Henrico Railway viaduct in Fulton early in the morning with a big loaf of bread hidden behind his back, and at once arrested him as a suspect.

ance to his district. He arranged to give a copy of his speech to a Washington correspondent representing a daily newspaper in a large city which generally circulated throughout his congressional district. The correspondent representing a daily newspaper in a large city which generally circulated throughout his congressional district. He arranged to give a copy of his speech to a Washington correspondent representing a daily newspaper in a large city which generally circulated throughout his congressional district. the Congressman calmly filed the whole speech with the telegraph company addressed to the correspondent's news-

paper.
The managing editor, who saw the telegraph toll bills mounting upward go."

The other party says: "We do not believe that any body of clergymen have any moral right to bind themselves by any compact or rule of action selves by any compact or rule of action in regard to the sacred rite of matrihis correspondent to find out if "he was sober yet," or words to that effect. The editor-Congressman so enjoyed his "scoop" that he paid the tolls, and the correspondent finally "squared" himself in the home offices.

List of Writers Given. The list of men in Congress who have been connected with newspaper offices. or with authorship in some form, are Arizona-Senator H. F. Ashurst was

California-Representative Everis A.

Hayes, owner and publisher of the San lose Daily Morning Mercury and Eve-Herald; Representative William Kettner, connected with the advertisfor many years.

Colorado-Representative H. H. Seldomridge, city editor of Colorado Springs Gazette two years; Edward Keating, started as a copyholder in the proofroom and rose to managing of Press Clubs.

Connecticut-Representative Thomas L. Reilly, engaged in the newspaper business for the last thirty years. Floirda—Representative Claude L'Engle, proprietor and editor Jacksonville

ner, independent newspaper writer and director of publicity for the Democratic Congressional Committee in 1910 and

Indiana-Representative Charles Korbly, formerly editor of the Mad-ison, Ind., Herald, and Henry A. Barn-hart, owner of the Rochester Sentinel. Senator B. F. Shively was also engaged in journalism early in his career, and Senator Kern is an author of law

Bristow and Murdock for Moose. Representative D. A. Anthony, owner cordingly,

Scores of Newspaper Men in resentative J. R. Connelly, owner and Cabinet, Foreign Posts, Con-editor of the Colby Free Press, and gress and Other Political High Representative Victor Murdock, former managing editor of the Wichita Daily Eagle. Senator Thompson is an au-

Massachusetts-Senator H. C. Lodge

Bremner, editor and publisher Passaio Daily Herald; E. F. Kinkald, adver-tising business; E. W. Townsend, au-

George, Jr., editor and author; Ed-mund Platt, publisher Poughkepsle Eagle; George W. Fairchild, president

State, Columbia, S. C., minister to Cuba.
E. J. Hale, editor Fayetteville, N. C.,
Observer, minister to Costa Rica.
Thomas Nelson Page, author, ambas-

sador to Italy Meredith Nicholson, author, minister to Portugal. P. A. Stovall, owner and editor Sa-

John Bassett Moore, author on international law, counsellor for the De-partment of State. Dudley Field Malone, contributor to magazines, Third Assistant Secretary

Prominently mentioned for ambassa of to Brazii, Whitehead Klutz, editor of the Salisbury, N. C., Post.
R. L. Metcalfe, formerly editor of the Commoner, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone.

Chicago Editor Honored.

Louis F. Post, Chicago publicist, Assistant Secretary Department of Com-

and dramatic critic, fiscal agent in Santo Domingo. Cornelius Ford, of New Jersey, legislative correspondent and practical printer, Public Printer.

Charles M. Galloway, former editor Greenville, S. C., News, member of Civil Service Commission. In addition Secretary of State Bryan has taken into the State Department, as his secretary, Manton M. Wyvell, a former New York State newspaper man; J. J. Dickinson, a writer on cosmopolitan newspapers, who is his personal representative in matters pertaining to the Panama-Pacific expo-

the administration, few editors will be the church, the awekening into activity without jobs. And the end is not yet. Fresident Wilson is said to be casting nized fully by the Laymen's Mission-

ron L. Newton.

without jobs. And the end is not yet. President Wilson is said to be casting about for a few more editors to take foreign missions, and he is insisting that Oliver Newman, a Weshington correspondent, shall become one of the three commissioners of Washington.

Leat some unthinking person suggest that President Wilson has an ulterior political motive in thus honoring the writing profession, let it be known unqualifiedly that the thought has never yet entered his head. The President is looking for efficient men to fill the possitions under his administration, and while the editors and other writers have never laid claim to a monopoly on that score they are in touch with current events, have attracted the attention of the President and his advisors by their good work in the public interest of the movement. The home and foreign mission boards of North America, ungless of the united of the movement to the movement to the committee of the movement to the movement to be committee of the movement to be committee of the movement to be committee of the movement to be campaign is being carried on, requested the executive committee of the movement to becamp a provide. This is accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend, an extend to this campaign only to the extent of having "general charge or the organization and direction of the organization and direction of the interdenominational conference features of the united campaign, employing for the united missions and other benevolation of the organization and direction of the interdenominational conference features of the united campaign, employing for the united campaign, employing for the united of the united campaign only to the extent of having "general charge or the organization and direction of the organization and direction of the interdenominational conference features of the united sampaign of the conference features of the united sampaign of the committee of the united sampaign of the provide.

The Layman's Missionary Movement to the ender's in the Kansas—Senator J. L. Bristow, by their good work in the public inter-owner of the Salina Daily Journal; est and are receiving their reward ac-

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Foreign Missions Boards of North America, than Virginia. This campaign will begin the 1st of September, and already two prominent men of Richmond have been enlisted in the same

will be avoided by the use, a possible, of existing agencies.

Conferences in Small To as leaders. Rev. D. Clay Lilly, D. D., formerly paster of Grace Street Presbyterian Church, has been selected by byterian Church, has been selected by the National Laymen's Missionary Movement, which will have general charge of the organization and direction of the interdenominational conference features of the united campaign, as field secretary and to have general supervision of this work throughout the South. He will also give special oare to the conduct of the conference feature in the States the conference feature in the States are conference feature in the States the conference feature in the States are conference feature in the States the conference feature in the States are conference feature. the conference feature in the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. He will make R. E. G. n's home in Nashville, Tenn., and will direct his work from that point when not in attendance upon the conferences.

Well Adorsed for Nashville, Tenn., and will of Richmond College, and prominent in the Baptist denomination in the South, is another Richmond.

ment for the executive committee of foreign missions of the Southern Presbyterian Church, and in 1910 he was byterian Church, and in 1910 he was director of the interdenominational conventions held in the South and Scuthwest under the auspices of the National Laymen's Missionary Movement, and it was with reluctance that the Laymen's Movement relinquished his services when he decided to return to the pastorate of his church. In addition to the fact that it is generally conceded no man in any denomination them to Washington. One of the chief assets of the Progressive party in the saset of the Progressive party in the same of the patorate of his chief, in diddition to the fact that it is generally conceded no man in any domaination in any domaination and the same of the patorate of his chief that the visiting fraction and the same of the patorate of his chief that the visiting fraction and the same of the patorate of his chief that the visiting fraction and the same of the patorate of the same of the patorate of the same of the best friends of the working newspaper man in Washington.

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ular benevolences in March, 1914, on the part of as many congregations as can be led to undertake it at that time. The campaign is twofold; it aims at the development of the latent spiritual resources of Christian people, as well as aiming at securing larger missionary offerings, hence, in their relation to Christian efficiency, prayer, Daniels, Jr., will not get the historic personal Bible study and stewardship will be emphasized. Literature Compaign Force.

Literature Campaign Force.

Missionary literature, carefully selected and especially prepared, will be given the widest possible circulation as an educational force in the campaign. This feature of the campaign will be directed by the missionary education movement, at the request of the central committee of the campaign. During the time between September 15 and February 15 a large number of missionary conferences will be held, beginning with an evening session and continuing through the following day. A number of teams of four speakers will be selected to address these conferences and each team will address to the lion's share of the gifts presented to his father. This comes about, she will be selected to address these conferences and each team will address several conferences. These teams will consist of one pastor, one missionary secretary, one missionary at home on furlough and one layman. One of the special aims of this campaign is to use these four agencies within the church and not to create new agencies. It is a well-known fact that one of It is a well-known fact that one of the many great accomplishments of the Laymen's Missionary Movement is that it has developed leaders of the men already within the church, and this fact has counted for more than sition, and Robert Rose, for many years a well-known newspaper man, who is now a foreign trade expert. Over in the Treasury Department Secretary McAdoo has as his private secretary a former New York newspaper man, By-ron I. Newton latent force in the church has been one of the great aims of the laymen's Keating, started as a copyholder in the proof room and rose to managing editor of a Denver newspaper, and was formerly president of the Denver Press Club and of the International League of Press Clubs.

How many country editors have slid into postmasterships under the Wilson administration knows only Postmaster-General A. S. Burleson. If he has the be sought after more carefully than of Press Clubs.

Rev. D. Clay Lilly, D. D., and R. palgn. The laymen's movement has E. Gaines, Ph. D., Have Promi- lent to the campaign William B. Millar, nent Part in United Missionary of New York, one of the officers of the movement, and his services will be of great value, as will those of George Innes, of Philadelphia, whose services It is probable that no State in the have been secured through the board outh will be drawn more prominently of foreign missions of the United Presinto the United Missionary campaign, under the auspices of the Home and large central budget for salaries of experient Missions Boards of North ecutive officers during the campaign will be avoided by the use, as far as

Conferences in Small Towns.

The conferences during the first several months of the campaign will be

Well Adopted for Work.

Dr. Lilly is especially adapted for the work he has been chosen to direct, in view of the fact that from 1907 to 1909 he was the special representative of the Laymen's Missionary Movement for the executive committee of the executive committee of the supervision of the ment for the executive committee of the supervision of the sup

The work to be undertaken in this campaign is colossal and is far larger than any similar effort that has been made by the Protestant churches of America, but the interest shown in the America, but the interest shown in the same is such as to give promise of pronounced success. The message of the campaign and the objective of this co-operative effort is "the fullest development and the largest use of the spiritual energies of the church, to the end that the kingdom of God may be extended and established upon the earth. As a means to this end, the

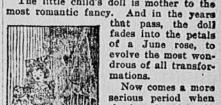
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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] gavel presented to his father, the Secretary of the Navy, at the Perry

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